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Academic Honesty: Within Students' Realm

The Student Encampment academic honesty report under consideration by All-University Cabinet is evidence of student interest in an enforcement program which directly affects them.

The report should not be considered a mechanism of student trespassing upon faculty or administration prerogative. A community of ideas in a program of academic honesty is worthwhile. Academic matters are not beyond student realm when they involve consideration of student honesty.

Academic cheating is an evil of an academic grading system. As long as grades are emphasized as a measurement of learning and the criterion of passage or failure, morally weak students will be tempted to cheat. Were there no grades for which to strive, there would be no cheating.

Scaled grading systems cause particular concern to honest students when dishonest classmates upset the grade curve. It is disheartening to the honest student to study for an examination and gain a grade honestly, only to find that another student has "copied" his way to a higher mark.

Thus academic honesty does become an area of legitimate student concern when lax faculty enforcement of an honesty program jeopardizes the scholastic standing of honest students.

Students are able to view the problem of academic honesty from a different vantage point than are the faculty. Students are perhaps more aware of instances of academic cheating within their classes than are instructors. They are

aware of the temptations they face and the cheating they observe.

Included in the report is a recommendation to the effect that professors shall not arbitrarily base a student's final grade on one examination. Criticism of the provision has originated from the premise that examinations are solely of academic concern. However, since a heavily weighted examination may provide added incentive for cheating, it will provoke concern of those determined to protect the honest.

The University dictates a final examination policy which impels some non-examination minded instructors to submit their students to one heavily weighted final test. Cheating in such an important examination can cause great injustice to honest students when grades are scaled.

It would seem unreasonable to believe that a Student Encampment committee composed of faculty and administration personnel as well as students would submit recommendations overstepping student limits in academic matters. Some consideration should be given to the source of the report.

The academic honesty report, if adopted by cabinet, will be subjected to close faculty and administration scrutiny which will rid it of imperfections. Cabinet should not disregard ideas carefully formulated by the encampment group and worthy of consideration by higher groups.

Cooperation of students and faculty can promote a more effective academic honesty program. Sincere attempts by students for improvement of a program must not be scrapped.

—Nancy Ward

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Anyone else like to disagree on what the test should have covered?"

Marcie Beaucoup

By MARCIE MacDONALD

Just to be fair, after making remarks about the men, let's turn a ridiculing eye toward coeds. They probably won't appreciate it any more than the men did, however.

One of the types of coeds most-easily recognized is the **Activities Type**. This is the gal who traverses the campus nearly horizontal to the ground, due to al-

ways being in a hurry to get to some meeting or another. At the same time, she suffers from a definite list to the left, caused by an assortment of brass worn over the heart, including anywhere from two to seven or eight Greek letter pins.

The activities girl also has dark circles under her eyes, and a slightly balding spot, well-hidden, worn by her hat. Her roommate, if she has one, no longer recognizes her after the first two weeks since she is in her room only during the sleeping hours.

The activities girl is regarded with great disdain by our next type, the **Career Girl**. The career girl is here for an education, period. She belongs to lots of professional groups and listens to learned lectures on her chosen field two nights per week. Over her shoulder she wears a brown shoulder bag, and she is the only type coed that wears heels to classes.

A rather large group of coeds belong to the **Model Type**. These were the first daring crowd to wear Bermuda shorts, long before these strange garments infiltrated the more conservative ranks. The model type always manages to look like a page out of Vogue, even when she emerges dripping from the White Hall pool. One strange thing about

these coeds is that they rarely smile, which leads us to believe maybe that face really is wax.

And then there is the **Student Type**. Real study-birds, these gals. They wear horn-rimmed glasses, often with clear glass in them, and carry bundles of books with them even on their bi-semester dates. Their names appear on deans' lists as a matter of habit, but they are continually complaining about their miserable averages. Very sad. Generally they major in philosophy or horticultural dynamics.

In addition to these four major classifications, there are many smaller groups that overlap these. Among them are the white-uniformed home ec major, whose conversation is limited to a resume of the number of calories in absolutely everything, and the freshman phys ed major, who always has her fists doubled up.

Oh, yes, there are all sorts of coeds here. Just not enough of them to go around. Who's complaining?



Marcie MacDonald

Cabinet and Parties

Cabinet is not trying to run the campus political parties.

Contrary to beliefs among members of the two political parties, Lion and State, All-University Cabinet is merely screening the constitutions in an attempt to discover obvious weaknesses. Even these, if found, cannot be changed by cabinet but must be referred to the All-University elections committee.

The basis of this setup appears in Article 14 of the All-University Elections Code passed by cabinet. There it stipulates that one of the requirements for the formal recognition of a party is, "the presentation to the cabinet of copies of existing clique constitutions as amended or extended."

It seems that the word presentation means the constitutions must be shown to cabinet for review and criticism. Cabinet can recommend that the elections committee check items under question with the parties for possible correction. This leaves no possibility of cabinet voting on the approval of the constitutions or amending them.

Many of the party members expect sincerely that cabinet will attempt to alter the constitutions of their groups if something unsatisfactory is found or at best that a vote of acceptance will be taken. It appears impossible that this could happen since the election code provides nothing more than a review power for cabinet.

Thus, unless the word presentation is interpreted far more strongly than its use indicates, the student political party members have nothing to fear from cabinet review. It is merely a method of safe-guarding the student body from political party constitution manipulations.

- EE: M.S. in ME & EE on Nov. 10.
- UNION CARBIDE & CARBON CORPORATION: PhD in Chem., Chem.E., ME & Phys. on Nov. 10, 11 & 12.
- PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY: PhD in Phys., Chem., & Ceramics on Nov. 8.
- I.T.E. CIRCUIT BREAKER: B.S. in EE & ME on Nov. 3.
- PAUL E. WILLIAMS, PERSONNEL CONSULTANT: B.S. in Ag. & Bio. Chem., Pre-Vet., Zoology & Entomology, Bus. Admin., Pre-medical, Lib. Arts & Phys. Ed. on Nov. 3.
- LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT: B.S., M.S. & PhD in Aero. E., ME & EE on Nov. 3, also want C.E.
- PITTSBURGH GROUP COMPANIES OF THE COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM: B.S. in ME, EE, PNG, Chem.E., CE, IE and Home Ec. on Nov. 4.

Gazette...

- Today
- AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
 - BIBLE STUDY, 9:30 p.m., 275 Thompson
 - FENCING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., North Corridor, Rec Hall
 - NEWMAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 304 Old Main
 - OFFICIALS CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 2 White Hall
 - PENN STATE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Willard
 - WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main
 - YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB, 7 p.m., 202 Willard

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Jesse Arnelle, John Arnst, Charles Blockson, Hugh Cline, William Colangelo, Mary Conklin, Robert Dennis, Myron Feinsilber, John Frey, James Gomez, Joyce Kerr, Patricia Kronenwetter, Marian Labuskes, Sally Laughlin, Marvin Long, William Mertz, Samuel McKibben, Fred Reho, Richard Rigling, Robert Rowland, Lewis Sharp, Walter Sillars, Richard Spitko, Earl Walmeyer, Harold Willitz, George Zensen.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE

- Those qualified for interviewing are: undergraduates who will receive degrees in January, 1955; M.S. candidates who have completed at least one semester of study; and PhD candidates who will receive degrees in 1955. Arrangements for interviews may be made now in 112 Old Main.
- GULF RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT: M.S. & PhD in Phys., Geo. Phys., EE, Chem., Chem.E., Geo. & Min. on Nov. 5.
 - PROCTOR & GAMBLE COMPANY: PhD in Chem. on Nov. 5.
 - SHELL OIL COMPANIES: PhD in Chem. & Chem.E. on Nov. 5.
 - SYLVANIA ELECTRIC: B.S. in EE, ME, Chem.E., Chem., IE, Metal. & Phys. on Nov. 5.
 - COLUMBIA SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORP.: B.S. in Chem. E., Chem. & ME on Nov. 8.
 - PHILADELPHIA NAVAL SHIPYARD: B.S. in EE, ME, CE, IE, Chem.E., Arch.E. on Nov. 8.
 - GENERAL ELECTRIC: PhD in Chem.E., Chem., Comm. Chem., Phys., EE, ME, Ceramics, G & M, Metal. on Nov. 8 & 9.
 - AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY: B.S., M.S. & PhD in Chem. & Chem.E. on Nov. 8 & 9.
 - SHELL COMPANIES: B.S. & M.S. in Chem., Chem.E., CE, EE, IE, ME, Min. & Pet. Engr., PhD in CE, EE, IE, ME, Min. & Pet. Engr. on Nov. 8 & 9.
 - ELECTRO-METALLURGICAL COMPANY: B.S. in Bus. Admin., Ind. & Labor Relations, Comm., Economics, Ind. Psyc., Acctg., Finance, Metal., Chem., ME, EE, IE, Sci. & CE on Nov. 9.
 - SUN OIL COMPANY: B.S. & M.S. in Chem. & Chem.E.; PhD in Organic or Phys. Chem. on Nov. 10.
 - CURTIS WRIGHT (PROP. DIV.) B.S. in Aero.E., ME &

Naval Officer Interviews

Naval Officer Procurement personnel will interview senior men interested in obtaining naval officer commissions today at the Temporary Union Building.

Tonight on WDFM

51.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Adventures in Research
7:45	As You Believe
8:00	Concert Cameos
8:30	Just Out
9:00	Serenade in Blue
9:15	News in Blue
9:30	Symphonic Notebook
10:30	Sign Off

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